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THE GREEN ISLES OF OCEAN*.

AIR—" *All ye Cambrian Youth.*"

I.

WHERE are they, those Green Fairy Islands †, reposing
 In sunlight and beauty on Ocean's calm breast?
 What spirit, the things which are hidden disclosing,
 Shall point the bright way to their dwellings of rest?
 'Oh! lovely they rose on the dreams of past ages,
 The mighty have sought them, undaunted in faith;
 But the land hath been sad for her warriors and sages,
 For the guide to those realms of the blessed is death!

II.

Where are they, the high-minded children of glory,
 Who steer'd for those distant green spots on the wave?
 To the winds of the ocean they left their wild story,
 In the fields of their country they found not a grave!
 Perchance they repose where the summer-breeze gathers,
 From the flowers of each vale, Immortality's breath;
 But their steps shall be ne'er on the hills of their fathers,
 For the guide to those realms of the blessed—is death!

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CYMMRODORION.

IT will be seen by an advertisement accompanying this Number, that the ensuing anniversary of the Cymmrodorion is

* Extracted from Mr. Parry's second Volume of "Welsh Melodies:" the words are by Mrs. Hemans.—ED.

† The "Green Islands of the Ocean," or "Green Spots of the Floods," called in the Triads "*Gwerddonau Llion*" (respecting which some remarkable superstitions have been preserved in Wales), were supposed to be the abode of the *Fair Family*, or souls of the virtuous Druids, who could not enter the Christian Heaven, but were permitted to enjoy this Paradise of their own. GAVRAN, a distinguished British chieftain of the fifth century, went on a voyage, with his family, to discover these islands; but they were never heard of afterwards. This event, the voyage of Merddyn Emrys with his twelve bards, and the expedition of Madog, were called the Three Losses by Disappearance of the Isle of Britain. See the CAMBRIAN BIOGRAPHY; also CAMBRO-BRITON, vol. i. p. 124."